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APO To Sponsor Chest Drive; Groups To Enter Candidates

Annual Ugly Man-Cutest Pan contest and Campus Chest Drive this year will be Apr. 5 through 9 sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

Each Greek social organization and Independents are asked to choose their candidate for Ugly Man or Cutest Pan. Other groups on campus may select a candidate if they want to.

Names of the contestants must be turned in to the Dean of Student's office by Mar. 29 so they may be introduced to the student body Mar. 31 at an all-school afternoon dance. The dance is being sponsored to stimulate interest in the Campus Chest Drive.

Ugly Man and Cutest Pan contest voting will be the same as last year. One penny per vote is the price. A booth with caricatures of the candidates will be set up in the main hall to take the "votes." An award will be given to the winners.

In past years the "votes" from the Campus Chest Drive were dispersed to the Red Cross, Community Chest and World University Service. Where the money will go this year was discussed at this week's Prexy Party.

Drive Chairman Maynard Tatelman "hopes that all organizations will support the Fund Drive with the same spirit they did last year so that this year OU will top the previous record of \$1,000."

Members of the Drive committee are John Courtwright, Dave Drittler, Chuck French and Dave Shearer.

Panel, Prexies Discuss WUS

Student Council members and presidents of campus organizations Wednesday discussed the possibility of allocating all funds collected from this year's Campus Chest Drive to the World University Service program.

In previous drives, OU contributed about one-fifth of the money collected to WUS. Last year the amount was \$189.

World University Service tries to help students in foreign countries. The Service has 32 international branches working in Asia, the Middle East, Western Europe and North America.

Annually WUS conducts fund-raising and educational campaigns on more than 700 American campuses. The Service has set up a program of projects requiring a budget of \$1,133,500 this year. Project needs are divided among student lodging and living, student health, education equipment, refugee service and mutual education.

WUS representative Elizabeth Jennings of Tufts College, Boston, visited OU's campus to publicize the program. She stated that "fulfillment of the World University Service projects will go far towards improving the thousands of destitute students in foreign countries."

Woman Marine To Visit Campus for Interviews

A representative from the Marine Corps' Women Officer Procurement Office in St. Louis, Mo., will visit the Omaha University campus Mar. 25, 1954, to interview graduates and undergraduates interested in obtaining a commission in the United States Marine Corps or Marine Corps Reserve.

Adwers Quits; Aust To Come

Board of Regents Thursday afternoon accepted the resignation of Jack Adwers, building and grounds superintendent. Adwers resigned after 16 years at OU to accept a post at the University of Texas Dental Branch at Houston.

Alden F. Aust will succeed Adwers effective June 30 when Adwers' contract ends. Aust served in a similar post at Beloit College, Wisconsin. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and took graduate study at Iowa State College. He served as resident engineer for architects on six post-war building projects at Beloit.

Choir Presents Daily Concert

The Omaha University choir, under the direction of Richard Brewer, toured the Omaha high schools last week.

The choir sang at North High School Monday to begin the series of concerts. The group sang at West Side Tuesday, Tech High Wednesday, and will sing at South High today.

Two and one-half weeks of singing for the high schools will be completed after the choir visits Benson High on Mar. 30.

Director Brewer is mixing the concerts with enough variety to please every mood. Everything from sacred songs to Negro spirituals has been included in the entertainment. Some of the most popular of the numbers have been secular music and American folk songs.

Two concerts were given at each school to accommodate the overflowing crowds.

Weeklong Greek Activities Focus Around City Mission



Priming for their Help Week activities are Maggie Claeson, Duane Post (center), and Chuck French.

OU Greeks will put on their working clothes to participate in their annual Greek Week-Help Week project Monday. The theme of the event is "Campus and Community—Working Together."

This year's week-long project will be the redecorating and repairing of the Community Chest Agency, the Omaha City Mission at Twenty-second and Cass Sts.

Maynard Tatelman, project chairman, says all Greeks are asked to sign up for the project.

The City Mission, used as a gymnasium and recreation hall for children, is an old building in poor condition. Greeks will wash walls, replaster cracked walls, paint the interior and equipment and sand floors.

Bring Own Supplies

Tatelman requests Greeks bring their own buckets, sponges, paint brushes, ladders and other equipment. Supplies will be donated by Omaha firms.

Working hours will be from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday. A truck donated by Capitol Garage will transport workers from school to the project hourly throughout the day. Twenty workers per hour will be scheduled.

"Tatelman said, 'The support of all Greeks will be necessary to the successful conclusion of the week's activity.'"

Last year the Greeks renovated the Martha T. Smith Home for the Aged.

Banquet, Dance Friday Evening

Seminars on Greek organization and activities will be held Monday through Wednesday at 3 p. m. in Room 100. Jodie Pierce is chairman of the discussion with guest speakers.

A banquet Friday evening in the auditorium will climax Greek Week activities. The banquet will feature a guest speaker and the awarding of interfraternity and scholarship trophies. Gayle Fried is chairman. Tickets are \$2 each. The Greek Week dance will follow the banquet at 9 p. m. Eddy Haddad will play for the all-Greek event at Peony Park. Chuck French is chairman.

Two Greek Week chairmen will appear on television Monday afternoon in connection with the project. Jodie Pierce and Duane Post, over-all chairmen, will be the guests of Jean Sullivan on "Woman's View" on KMTV.

'Winter's Tale' Cast Changes

Additions to the cast of the University players' spring production of "The Winters' Tale" have been announced.

The shepherds will include: Richard Horn, Bob Nielson, Jerry Tannahill and Ron Vaad. The shepherdesses are: Marlene Hoffman, Sandy Lipari, Marilyn Mether and Charlene Peters. The officers of the court are Joe Kennedy, Nielson and Richard Smith.

A cast change has been made and Jackie Pedersen will replace Donna Miller as the First Lady.

This Shakespearean tragedy was first set to stage in 1611, as recorded by Simon Forman, a play-going astrologer of the day. The author's immediate purpose in presenting it was to entertain the aristocratic audiences, but due to its emotional appeal it became a classic, for the enjoyment of all. The play is filled with striking situations and strong appeals to the heart.

Rehearsals began Tuesday, Mar. 16.

This Week in Council Council Needs Storage Area

An all-school election of Junior Prom Girl will be conducted by the Student Council in the west lounge Monday, Apr. 12. Candidates must submit petitions to the Dean of Students Office by noon, Mar. 29.

Bob Schropp, Ma-le Day float chairman, requests organizational float chairmen to submit the theme and draft of their desired float and plans for an alternate float. The second plan is necessary in case of duplication of ideas.

A place to build and store the Student Council float is needed. Building grounds are needed Apr. 20 through 26. The float will represent the University in the Centennial parade on the latter date. Storage space is needed from the

Notice!

Starting with the next issue of the Gateway, there will be a Classified Ad section. The rates are four cents per word with a minimum of 10 words or two lines (five words per line).

Anyone wanting to place an ad should see Business Manager Bill Pedersen in the Gateway office.

ROTC Captains

Two cadets attained Captain ranks in the AF-ROTC unit. Maj. Jack Burnett, commandant of Cadets, announced the promotion of Joe Smith and Fred Shirock.

26th to Ma-le Day, May 7. Anyone with information should contact the Student Council.

Time Limited for Opportunities Unlimited; Week Exposition Closes at 9 Tonight

Opportunities Unlimited Exposition closes tonight at 9 p. m. after a one-week run in the Omaha University Fieldhouse.

Unlike earlier exhibits, anyone may visit the 86 booths to consult with men and women from the organizations.

High school students from Omaha and the surrounding area are attending. North, Benson, Nebraska School for the Deaf, South,

Technical, St. Joseph, Tomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and Central were some of the schools sending students.

The booths, which took an unofficial 10 thousand man hours to complete, have on display products of the companies, pamphlets and information for anyone interested in the designated vocation.

The exposition offers high school and college students and adults a

chance to see the job opportunities available in Omaha.

Dr. Harry Burke, Superintendent of Omaha Public Schools, and Rev. R. C. Ulrich, Superintendent of Parochial Schools, feel that the exposition will not fail to show the opportunities available in Omaha.

As 1954 is the Centennial year, it is appropo that an event of this type be shown. A growing city with growing job opportunities for the average student.

The Ford Motor company has on exhibit the chassis of their new Ford automobile. This is also an anniversary for Ford, 1904-1954.

The Omaha Grain Exchange along with the Milling Companies—Consolidated Mills and Merchants Biscuit—give the student a look at one Omaha's leading industries. The Meat Packing companies, follow with information on nearly every type of job available in Omaha's number one vocation.

The insurance companies also have a large display showing the details of a large vocation in Omaha. Guarantee Mutual Life is one of the companies available for consultation.

The Metropolitan Utilities District and Omaha Public Power company also have displayed the water works and electrical exhibits to show the opportunities available for interested young men and women.



Booth representatives interview students during week-long exposition.

Fencing Student Suggests Interest Increase in Sport

By Fred Kelly

Anybody been challenged to a duel lately? If this has happened, or you anticipate it happening, or you're just interested in a new and different sport, Pat Lemmers has the answer for you.

Pat has been studying fencing under a former Olympic champion for the last two years and has become quite adept at the sport. He has appeared in numerous exhibition matches around town, one at a local theater. Pat is currently challenging his instructor, one of the top men in the sport in Omaha.

Pat is trying to get enough people interested in the sport to start a team. Other schools, including the University of Nebraska, have teams. Competitive matches could be arranged. Besides school teams, several local organizations sponsor teams. It could be a popular pastime, as well as a fine sport.

Aids Grace and Timing

Fencing is not only a safe sport, but is also very beneficial to a person's poise. For those who want to improve their dancing, fencing will do wonders for your timing and grace. The equipment used is inexpensive and can be purchased easily.

There are several expert women fans in Omaha. This is one of the few sports that women can compete with men on more or less even terms. It might even be a good way to shed a few excess pounds.

Easy Looks Deceive Viewer

Contrary to appearances, fencing is not quite the physical snap it looks. A few minutes with a blade in one hand will soon convince you of that. This skill could come in handy, girls, in case your boy friend gets out of line.

If enough interest is shown, Pat plans to conduct classes or give individual lessons. Anyone interested can contact him either at school or at his home.

Hoff's Office Keeps Books

OU's Business office has multi-duties besides keeping track of school funds. Its wide range of duties might be classified as general non-instructional activities.

Management of the physical plant, personnel, and finances originate here. Its biggest job is keeping and spending school money. All fees are deposited with the county treasurer, who serves as OU's official treasurer. Checks or warrants are drawn on the county treasurer.

Budget Big Job

Keeping track of the school's budget is another mammoth job. The school's books are audited twice a year by an outside firm of public accountants. This year's budget is approximately half a million dollars.

Such commercial activities as the bookstore, cafeteria, shack, student publications, and the business part of athletics is supervised by the Business office.

Even Staff Ratio

Charles Hoff, vice-president of Business Management said, "Few people realize how many non-teacher personnel work in a university." He said many large schools have two non-instructional employees to every instructor. The OU ratio is one to one.

The business office is proud of OU's development of the first College Business Management Workshop in the country. The workshop is a concentrated study for college administrators. It serves as both an orientation for new workers and as a refresher course for experienced personnel.

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Ten-Shun; She's Dressed Right Over-observing eyes and ears (not a reporter's in this case) caught Mitzi Gaynor's attention as she walked into the theatre last week for the premier. Her catchy phrases were directed to the sober Sabre guards who formed an aisle for her into the lobby. "You boys can't look down now. Don't you dare smile." They didn't!

Play Time

It has been June in December and now it's "The Winter's Tale" in April.

Just Goin' Around

At ease disease. There's malaria in the area and fungus among us.

Another Biology Tidbit

Party, party everywhere and not a drop . . . of blood was shed before the Tomahawk was put to bed. Lifelike signs (there was some talk that the staff had placed themselves "In Memoriam") boomed forth once more when notices were put on the bulletin board that some staff members were vacationing in Siberia.

One devoted worker (whose initials are next year's editor) tore up his "For photo duplicates, see Paul Cherling" sign. The best idea was a no-more-worries party when editor Dan Langevin was given a sterling silver cigarette case and photo slides with staff names on them.

Drat This Fountain Pen

It could be good to the last drop but this is a cutting, dry case. The case belongs to Charles Hoff, business vice-president, and it concerns one fountain pen which is always dry and another which is always too wet, particularly in his pocket.

Just Wonderin'

What happens when a lazy man wears a self-winding watch???

What'll Yours Say?

Seen on a body-and-fender shop: "May We Have the Next Dents?" Which brings to mind the guy who wants to drive so his wife can catch a few winks—and he can, too.

Time for Future Hands

OU's Journalism Department estimates that 10 thousand hours have gone into the Opportunities Unlimited Exposition.

Polite Dig

"What on earth are you doing for Heaven's sake?"

Whatdoyouthink?

Middle age finds skin you love to retouch.

They say these spring engagements come from a co-ed listening faster than a man can talk.

Dieting has become the penalty for exceeding the feed limit.

Library Chatter

"This Shakespeare guy may be okay, but he's definitely no Mickey Spillane. Just doesn't seem to have it."

Recently, beginning psychology students at San Diego State College were asked this question: "What do you consider to be your 'most valuable asset'?"

Two of the students answered "Intelligence"—and both misspelled it.



It Happens Every Time

College Workers Build Student Union

By Betty Ellsworth

Omaha University doesn't know how to fight. We've talked about a student union and now we're planning on a library. We have student representatives on the planning committee. All well and good.

But how many students would be willing to sweat this summer for 50 cents an hour to put up their union? And would they want to float a bond issue over the same building?

Valpo Did It

One school did it. Little Valparaiso University just 45 miles out of Chicago now has brand-new buildings intertwined with its old ivied walls.

Their first project was a lab so that the university could have a four-year engineering course. They raised their own funds, bought their own materials and barely paid their own living expenses.

About a year ago the faculty didn't go along with the idea of a student union. So the students built it. They didn't wait 10 years for the Valpo administration to do the job. They chose to tax themselves \$30 yearly and figure the debt will be gone in 15 years. Talks to the Future

But there's more to the story than this. The two upper classes voted on the spot to tax themselves, even though they will have graduated before the union opens. And time out to talk in the right places about their school has meant much profit. There was a bedridden woman who gave her needlework and the industrialist who whisked off a 25-thousand-dollar check. Half of the 25 thousand contributions were less than \$5 apiece.

That's what one university did!

DON'T READ THIS unless you enjoy life . . . the safe driver lives longer.

Convo Escapees Join Shack Fans For Coffee, Rest

Convocation attendance has dropped considerably the last semester. From 1,500 students enrolled, less than 100 attended a recent convo. The Gateway has asked several students why they and their friends don't go.

Dick Smith . . . "When the faculty gives a convo, they need 1500 man hours for the same number of students. We need something of equal value to make those hours worthwhile."

Pat Cosford . . . "Most students don't realize the opportunities the school is giving them to increase their worldly views. Professors should back every convo, not just the ones they like."

Jim Klein . . . "So many don't think the quality of material is high enough. I'd like to see it form more on the World Affairs Institute."

Jean Madden . . . "I'm so busy that an extra hour is what I need to catch up on things."

Bill Albright . . . "The matter isn't interesting to students sometimes, but I do think it has improved since last semester."

Arnie Krieger . . . "The loudest excuse is that a fellow isn't interested in what's going on at the time. That's a chance to just relax."

Marianne Bowley . . . "I don't think they're publicized well enough. The shack's atmosphere is much more inviting."

Don Blocker . . . "Convocations have a great potential—all they lack is students. The school spirit is the same at our games—nobody goes."

Donna Wells . . . "I'd go if we had more things like the Oxford Debate. Otherwise I resort to coffee."

John Cottrell . . . "If the convo sounds interesting I'll go. If not, I usually study."

Jerry Tannahill . . . "There is insufficient faculty support in encouraging and publicizing events to students."

Donna Rasgorshek . . . "I once thought all convos meant required attendance. I soon noticed where everyone hid."

Paul Cherling . . . "We need programs the students are interested in. Why not have some student opinion in choosing them?"

Bonnie Houston . . . "A build-up to attention through publicity and a let-down in action presently discourage students to attend convocations, but not every soap box preached is on the Oxford Debate team."

Shutterbugs To Click With 'Folks Are Fun'

Amateur shutterbugs have a chance to win money and prizes with snaps of folks having fun. The contest is sponsored by Sylvania Electric Products.

Top prizes are \$5,000 in cash and two Chevrolet sport cars. Entry blanks may be obtained where Sylvania "Blue Dot" flashbulbs are sold. The "Folks Are Fun" contest ends Apr. 30.

Prints must be in black and white, not previously published commercially and not smaller than 2 1/4 inches square.

Take Heart Girls, Bristles Delayed

One OU male sat nonchalantly in philosophy class and smoothed his beard and moustache with a small wire brush. But why have his buddies stopped growing beards?

Besides many personal reasons of both fellas and their girls, there is one legitimate answer.

In order to qualify for "man with the best beard" in the Omaha Centennial Competition, contestants are not permitted to start growing beards until June 23. The contest will close Sept. 11, and the winner will be announced at the Centennial Costume Ball that month.

The general opinion among OU co-eds is "shave 'em off." However, some sympathetic lassies have agreed to let the men grow them—with stipulations, of course.

One remedy is "if they're going to wear them, they should be required to put them in nets!"

Despite many unsanitary complaints against beards, Dr. Edwin Layman, city-county health director, said no action will be taken against them.

Out of 6,800 school buses in North Carolina, all but 800 are driven by the students themselves.

Duo-Queen Coed Eyes Sport Job

Busy, busy Queen. That's Jane Engelhardt who holds double claim to the royal title. Her newest mark is Queen for a Day for the Tribe of Yessir. She is also OU's 1953 Homecoming Princess.

As Yessir Queen she will reign at their annual trip to Columbus, Nebr. It is the one trip on which wives are invited.

The North high graduate has continued her early school interests in college. This is her second year as head cheerleader.

Club Activities

Jane is a member of PE Minors Club, OUWI, University Players, Angels and Kappa Delta Pi, national education fraternity. High scholastic averages have put her on the Dean's Honor Roll and in Waokiya.

A member of Chi Omega social sorority, she is serving her second year as Orchesis president. She was secretary-treasurer of her junior class.

Speech Major to Teach The sprite, blond senior is a

speech major and physical education and history minor. After



Twice a queen . . . Jane Engelhardt

graduating in June, she hopes to teach sports in secondary grades in Omaha or Denver.

Sewing most of her clothes takes up any few spare minutes. Her determined mind is best shown by a green skirt she often wears. It took her two years to Swedish embroider a wide trim on the skirt bottom.

Sport activities don't end at the teaching level. Swimming and badminton are her favorites. Shaking her head, she mumbled something about a "try at golf."

Wish I May . . .

A never-to-be-broken habit is wishing each night on the first star. Another soon-to-be-forgotten habit is trying to cook. She would just as soon resort only to eating.

When asked about slow convocation attendance, Jane raised arm, voice and head to say, "Other parts of the campus should push the idea. What we need is publicity, better audience appeal and to shut up the shack for just that hour."



State debate champions . . . Carolyn Nevins and Arlyss Welch.

Nevins, Welch Take Top Debating Honors

Carolyn Nevins and Arlyss Welch took top honors for Omaha University for the second consecutive year at the Nebraska Intercollegiate Forensic Association Tournament held at Nebraska Wesleyan in Lincoln, Mar. 12 and 13.

As a team, the girls won first place in the tournament in the Women's A division of debate. Carolyn took individual praise by winning first place in the women's A division of extemporaneous speaking and won second place in the women's B division of discussion. Arlyss rounded out the sweep stake by winning first place in the women's A division of discussion.

Last year Omaha University students, Sharon Erdkamp and Jean Bednar won top awards in debate and discussion in the same tournament.

This year the girls participated against six other Nebraska colleges: Doane, Hastings, Kearney, Midland, Nebraska Wesleyan and Wayne.

Carolyn and Arlyss were the only University debaters to accompany Alfred Sugarman, University assistant professor of speech and debate coach, to the tournament.

Yesterday, Jean Bednar, Sharon Erdkamp, Carolyn Nevins and Arlyss Welch left Omaha for Colorado State College at Greeley for the Pi Kappa Delta Province Tournament. They were accompanied by Debate Coach Sugarman. The foursome will participate in debate and discussion groups. The three-day tournament began yesterday and will close tomorrow. The group will return Sunday. Miss Erdkamp is OU president of Pi Kappa Delta.

Golding Receives Chemistry Award

A \$1,200 scholarship plus all fees has been awarded to Harry Golding for post graduate study in Bio-Chemistry at Northwestern University.

The scholarship was obtained upon application to the Dean of the Graduate College at Northwestern and by scholarship average and recommendations from the faculty at Omaha University.

The chemistry assistantship will last one academic year and will consist of giving and correcting quizzes and assisting in the laboratory.

Arnold Air Society Lays Final Plans

The host squadron at OU has been busy laying the final plans for the fifth annual Arnold Air Society Conclave, Apr. 16 and 17.

The conclave will have everything from national business to informal entertainment. Headquarters at the Hotel Fontenelle in Omaha will be the site of general assemblies, committee meetings, luncheon and dance. The hotel will house delegates and alternates.

'Uncle Sam' Foots Ed Bill For 400 Vets

Uncle Sam is footing the bill for the education of more than 400 OU students. These students are veterans of World War II or the Korean conflict. They earned their "free ticket" during the months and years they spent in one of the armed services.

According to Genevieve Price, assistant registrar, about half the veterans are full time day students, carrying more than 12 hours. The others are found in night classes carrying from three to nine hours a semester. There are 215 Korean vets under PL 550, while PL 346 carries 203 students.

Not all of the veterans are men. Miss Price says five present students served in the women's branches of the service. Several "coed vets" have completed their college education and received degrees. Others are working on master's degrees.

Students under PL 346 never see a dime of the money spent on their education. They report to the Registrar's Office at the first of each semester. From there Registrar Alice Smith and her staff take over. They fill out reams of forms before the Veterans Administration sends the University a check covering the veterans' expenses on the campus.

To make life simpler for registrars, PL 550 students are paid directly by the government. The Korean vets report once a month to the Registrar's Office to file for their monthly check, but checks are sent to them directly. Miss Price agrees that there is still a lot of red tape, but "the University never loses this way; each veteran has to pay regular tuition and fees to the business office."

Miss Price also points out that vets who do not report each month do not get paid. "We have a few who are chronic stragglers, but most of them are too interested in having regular paychecks to miss very often," she smiled.

When it comes to tax reduction, never was so little waited for by so many for so long.

Bob Hope Will Award Collegiate Casanova Vacation in Hollywood

Girls! Who is OU's biggest casanova?

Bob Hope offers a week in Hollywood to the country's coolest, collegiate casanova in connection with his new picture "Casanova's Big Night." The Gateway will conduct a contest among OU campus organizations to choose a local winner. The final winner will be chosen by "five of Hollywood's most glamorous stars" who will "further his education at some of the most interesting places for five days and nights," says Hope.

Groups interested in the contest should submit a picture of their candidate and a 100 word statement explaining his qualifications for the title to the Gateway office by Mar. 24. Entries will be judged by a student board. The winner will be flown to Hollywood Apr. 12 at Hope's expense. The national winner will be revealed on Hope's television show Apr. 13.

Orchesis Dancers Express Interpretation of 'California'

Moods, months and migration were interpreted at the Orchesis concert Saturday night. And from the audience reaction, members of the modern dance group gave a very satisfactory performance.

The second annual concert was under the direction of Mary Lou Niebling, women's physical education instructor.

Divided into three parts, the recital began with interpretations of six colors. Vivid lighting and expressive costumes contributed to the original choreography portrayed by each dancer.

A series of 12 short dances depicted the months of the year in the second part. An octet contributed by the University choir served as background for Marilyn Brandes' interpretation of Easter. Miss Brandes' original work in the April scene and in the abstraction of black caught the enthusiasm of the appreciative audience. Another favorite was Annine Dinkel's

November turkey chase.

After intermission, the Orchesis group returned to do Gordon Jenkins' musical cantata, "California." The scene was set by Joan Willey's western backdrop. Miss Neibling's choreography was excellently interpreted by the modern dancers. Jane Engelhardt depicted the narrator of the California gold rush.

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Jeter Receives Scholarship; Awards Extend Opportunity

John Jeter, Omaha University senior who will graduate in June, is the first student to receive the Omaha Education Committee of National Association of Manufacturers scholarship. This scholarship has just recently been established and the \$150 will be used toward payment of John's last semester of school. Jeter, working for his Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration, is specializing in accounting.

Omaha World-Herald scholarships in retailing have been extended another semester to David Belzer, Gerald Campbell, Robert Chizum and Myra French. Associated Retailers of Omaha scholarships in retailing have been extended to Richard Acamo, Nancy Anderson, Jeryce Myers and Raymond Schulz.

John W. Lucas, dean of the College of Business Administration, announced that the Building Owners and Managers Association of Omaha will give an award of \$25 to the University student excelling in real estate law. Robert L. Shirley, president of the Association, said the first award will be given at the end of the spring semester.

Engelhardt Named 'Queen for a Day'

Jane Engelhardt, was selected "queen for a day" by the Tribe of Yessir, good-will group of the Chamber of Commerce. Jane will reign on the group's trip to Columbus, Nebr., Mar. 24.

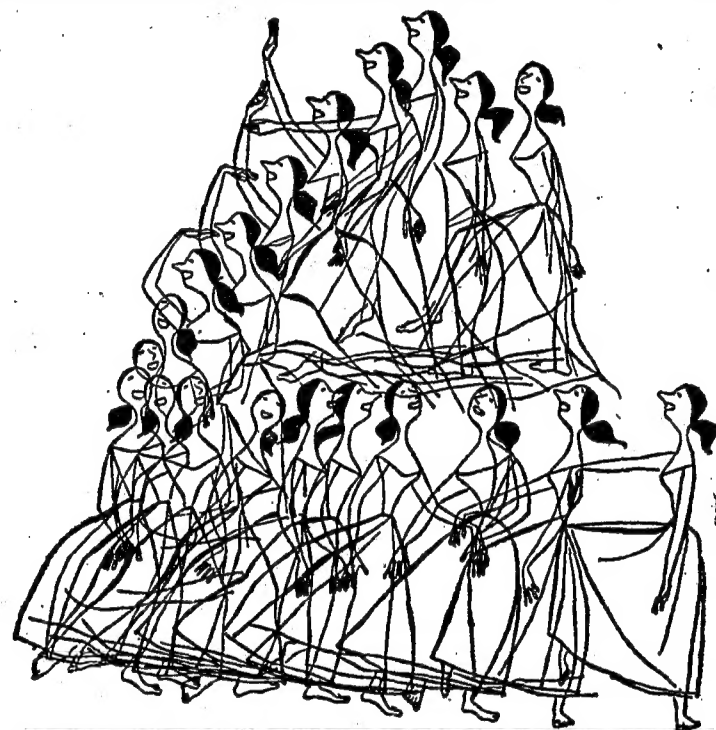
This is the first time a queen has been selected by the "tribe," and they hope it will promote interest in the trip. Jane's mother will accompany the OU senior, who was this year's homecoming princess and head cheerleader.

Senior News

Announcements affecting students graduating in June were made by the Registrar's office and the Placement office.

Registrar Alice Smith announced that June graduates must apply for graduation in the Registrar's Office by Mar. 31.

John Woods, placement director, urged seniors to register for job applications in his office in room 274.



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Dance Tonight Will Reveal Sig Ep's 1954 Sweetheart

The 1954 Sig Ep Sweetheart will be announced at the annual all-Greek informal Sig Ep Sweetheart dance tonight.

The dance is from 8 p. m. to midnight at Peony Park. Eddy Haddad's band will play. One Greek card will admit a couple to the dance.

The candidates, Nancy Anderson, Jean Harrington, Janet Johnson, Donna Rasgorshek and Sharon Winner, do not represent a particular sorority. Each of the girls is going steady with, pinned to or engaged to a Sigma Phi Epsilon. That way, the winner will be the "sweetheart of a Sig Ep."

The candidates were voted upon at last Wednesday's Sig Ep business meeting. The results of that election will be disclosed at the intermission of tonight's dance. Janet Brace, last year's winner, will crown the new Sweetheart. The 1954 Sweetheart will be presented with flowers and a gift from the fraternity.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon chorus will serenade the new Sweetheart with the "Sig Ep Sweetheart Song."

Sponsors for the evening include Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brock, Dr. and Mrs. John Kurtz and Tom Townsend, a Sig Ep alum.

OUWI, PE Majors To Sponsor Dance

Square dancing—ballet—ballroom dancing! Variety will be the keyword at the "Hayseed Hoedown," square dance sponsored by OU Women's Intramural Club. The dance will be from 8 to 12 p. m. tomorrow evening in the Women's Physical Education Hut.

Men's P. E. Major's Club will be co-hosts.

Mrs. Orville Smith will call the square dances and give instruction. Music will be furnished by records. There will also be ballroom dancing.

Excerpts from the Orchestral Spring Concert will be presented at intermission.

Marilyn Herbes, over-all chairman of the event, announced two other committee members. They are Mary Ann Leo, entertainment, and Betty Ellsworth, publicity.

Students will be admitted on their activity cards. Refreshments will be available.

Miss Mary Lou Niebling and Miss Marjorie Baumann will sponsor the dance.



Peek-a-boo . . . say the five Sig Ep Sweetheart candidates. Left to right are Jean Harrington, Nancy Anderson, Donna Rasgorshek, Sharon Winner and Janet Johnson.

Greek News

Greeks Look Toward Spring With Elections, Appointments

Spring for the Greek organizations on campus means election of officers, scholarship awards, dinner dances, conventions and Maie Day committees. This year is no different, and officially at least, Spring is here!

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta's Rose Formal will be Mar. 27 from 7 p. m. to midnight at the American Legion Club.

Joan Willey, over-all chairman of the dinner dance named Annette Nelson decorations chairman and Marcia Miller publicity chairman.

Chi Omega

Chi Omega installed new officers Wednesday. Corinne Houser is new president. Janet Brace is vice-president; Mary Ellen Kallender, secretary and Donna Reynolds, treasurer.

Others are Betty Ellsworth, assistant secretary; Jean Bednar, assistant treasurer; Carolyn Chapman, pledge trainer and Virginia Niederluecke, historian.

Pat Cosford is Chi O's Panhell representative. Jackie Pedersen is personnel chairman; Rae Johnson, chapter correspondent; Honor Thorson, rush chairman and Kay Talty and Judy Bondurant, assistant rush chairmen.

Sigma Kappa

Approximately 38 girls from the OU chapter of Sigma Kappa so-

rority will attend a State Day Convention in Lincoln Sunday.

Audrey Coons was named pledge with the highest scholastic average in Sigma Kappa. Jo Ann Maxwell was chosen outstanding pledge.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Avice Hill and Betty Marley of Zeta Tau Alpha were awarded diamond set pins for high scholarship. Peggy Moneymaker was given a medallion for being the active with the highest average. Jean Harrington was chosen pledge contributing most to the sorority.

Jane Anderson was elected president of Zeta last Wednesday. Merrie Crozier is vice-president and Janet Johnson is secretary.

Others are Mary Woolley, treasurer; Pat Nolan, historian; Jo Ann Doyle, rush chairman and Darlene Buckingham, ritual chairman.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Simon Simon was named outstanding pledge of Pi Kappa Alpha. Al Thomson was pledge with the highest average.

Ken Ford received highest scholastic average of the actives and Harry Johnson was named active showing the most improvement.

Phi Beta Chi

Phi Beta Chi pledge officers are Harvey Rutherford, president; Don Hart, vice-president and Dick Pitner, secretary-treasurer.

Phi Epsilon Pi

Merrill Kartman and Al Fellman were activated by Phi Epsilon Pi last Saturday at the Labor Lyceum.

The fraternity pledged Leroy Katz, Gordon Elewitz and Martin Lehr Sunday at the Leavenworth Grille.

Maynard Tatelman attended the Phi Ep Regional Convention at Ohio State College, Athens, Ohio, Mar. 6-8.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Bill Beindorff was elected president of Sigma Phi Epsilon last Tuesday. John Haury is vice-president; Jerry Wetzel, secretary and Lowell Huber, treasurer.

Others are Fred Shinrock, historian; John Cottrell, pledge trainer and Joe Puddu, assistant pledge trainer.

Chuck Nestander is senior marshal; Frank Pazlar, junior marshal and Don Anderson, guard.

Theta Chi

Nine chapters of Theta Chi will attend the Theta Chi Regional Conclave Apr. 2-3 at OU. Darrell Githens is over-all chairman of the event.

Dick Vernon and Bill Graddy are delegate and alternate delegate respectively to the Theta Chi National Convention at Georgia Tech in Atlanta Aug. 29-Sept. 3.

Arnold Air Society Pledges Second Semester Members

Social Calendar

Fri., Mar. 19

Centennial Vocations Exposition . . . 10 a. m.-9 p. m.

Greek Week Committee Meeting . . . 3 p. m.

Sigma Kappa Pledge Meeting . . . 4 p. m.

Square Dance Club . . . 8 p. m.

Sig Ep Sweetheart Dance, 9 p. m.

Sat., Mar. 20

OUWI Square Dance . . . 8 p. m.

ISA Starlight Stroll . . . 9 p. m.

Mon., Mar. 22

Greek Week Seminar . . . 2 p. m.

Tues., Mar. 23

Student Council . . . 12 noon

Greek Week Seminar . . . 2 p. m.

Lambda Chi Business Meeting . . . 7 p. m.

Pi K A Bus. Meeting . . . 7 p. m.

Theta Chi Bus. Meeting . . . 7 p. m.

Wed., Mar. 24

Greek Week Seminar . . . 2 p. m.

Press Club . . . 6 p. m.

Alpha Xi Bus. Meeting, 6:30 p. m.

Zeta Business Meeting . . . 7 p. m.

Thurs., Mar. 25

Alpha Lambda Delta . . . Noon

Angels, AAS Hold Meeting

Angels and Arnold Air Society actives and pledges met last Sunday afternoon to elect the honorary officers for the Military Ball, Apr. 2.

Before the voting, each candidate spoke for three minutes on an assigned subject. The candidates were judged on personal appearance, knowledge of the subject, and ability to speak in front of people.

Military Ball ticket sales were stressed. A \$25 series "E" bond will be awarded to the advanced cadet and basic cadet selling the most tickets. A prize will also be awarded the Angel selling the most tickets.

Delegates Return From Convention

Joanne Rentschler, president of Eta Omega chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, and Hollie Bethel, sponsor, returned last Sunday from the international educational society's national convocation in Purdue, Ind.

Miss Bethel was chairman of a discussion group of alumni chapter members. The society plans to build a national headquarters preferably in Evanston, Illinois. National officers were elected at the convention.

The Arnold Air Society pledged 47 cadets this semester. The men attended their first meeting last Sunday.

The new members are William F. Albright, Alfred E. Allen, Robert Barnes, William Barnes, Ray Beem, Fritz Bugelwitz and Luis F. Burianik.

Also pledged were Richard Bailey, Richard C. Browning, Rodney Conser, Donald J. Curtis, Charles Drescher, William L. Graddy and Darrell Githens.

Wesley Guthals, Keith Goffin, Garlan Griffith, James Healey, Louis G. Hatch, Don W. Haffner and Warren L. Hopson also pledged the society.

Others are Ronald Jenkins, Philip Kaus, Jerry J. Korisko, Jack R. Kosmacek, Richard McKee, Donald E. Meade and Larry Means.

Richard D. Matthews, Lawrence L. McGowan, William B. Petrik, Charles W. Pratt, Eugene F. Poast, Harlan K. Peckham and Lewis E. Radcliffe are included in the list of new Arnold Air Society members.

Other new members are John E. Skarda, Ed Sturgeon, Steven A. Schmid, Charles G. Stilwell and Dean T. Short.

Completing the roster of this semester's new pledges is Clarence Sage, James D. Shainholtz, Roger G. Thacker, Charles P. Tanner, Nathan P. Winter, Donald Whitehead and Park A. Williams.

The cadets will be activated in the Earl S. Hoag chapter when they move into the advanced corps next semester.

National Soc Honorary Names New Members

Alpha Kappa Delta, national honorary sociology fraternity, initiated five new members yesterday in the Faculty Clubroom.

They are Mary Lou Kjar, John Courtright, Delton Kuntzelman, Florence Izenstat and Jeralyn Brecher.

Dr. Paul Meadows, Nebraska University Sociology professor, spoke on the "Handicaps of the Educated Man" at the initiation dinner.

Dr. T. Earl Sullenger, head of OU Sociology Department, is national president of Alpha Kappa Delta.

Claude Thornhill Orchestra To Entertain at Military Ball

Maj. John J. Burnett announced the final choice for the orchestra at the Military Ball today. Claude Thornhill, his piano and his orchestra will play for the Ball Apr. 2.

Thornhill's band features an uncommon arrangement of the brass and reed section. It includes three trumpets, two trombones, five men doubling on the saxophone and clarinet and one French horn.

Singer with the Thornhill band is Ginger Lamare.

Composer, Pianist

Thornhill, who is a composer, arranger and pianist, arranges all the band's music. He combines a classical background with the current trend of popular music for the distinctive trademark of Thornhill music.

The band's theme song, "Snowfall," was composed and arranged by the band leader.

Thornhill has worked with such musical greats as Bing Crosby, Benny Goodman, Charlie Spivak and the late Glenn Miller.

Nationwide Performances

The band has had engagements at the Glenn Island Casino in New Rochelle, New York; the Shamrock in Houston, Tex.; the Palladium in Hollywood; the Edgewater



Claude Thornhill

Beach Hotel in Chicago and the Statler Hotel in New York.

While in the Navy during World War II, Thornhill conducted the Navy's musical show, the "Rangers," which made an extensive tour of the Pacific area.

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Independents To Disclose ISA Sweetheart at 'Stroll'

The "ISA Sweetheart" will be revealed tomorrow evening at the annual Independent Student Association's Starlight Stroll.

The private, informal dance will be held from 9 to 12 p. m. in the Hunt Room of the Fontenelle Hotel.

Candidates for "Sweetheart" title are Lois Proffit, Carolyn Nevins, Marjorie Cook, Vicki Morris, and Faith Stitt.

Last year's Sweetheart was Mary Richardson, who is now living in Hopkins, Minn.

Decorations for the dance will be built around a large silver and red heart. Through this heart will come the 1954-55 "Sweetheart of ISA." She will be presented by Bob Nielson, MC, and will represent the Omaha chapter in the National ISA Sweetheart competition.

Music will be furnished by the Kidd-Irwin Combo. Lois Proffit and Marlene Moe will do their version of the Charleston, and Terry Young will sing a solo during intermission.

Over-all chairmen for the dance are Gerry Van Dyke and Gwen Carlson. Bette Ann Poska, Nancy Schenck, Mary Pinault, Carolyn Nevins, and Jim Sorenson are in charge of publicity. Lois Proffit, Bill Beran, Jack Dodds, Marilyn Mether, and Marlene Moe have planned the decorations.

Sponsors for the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Max Burchard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoff, Mr. and Mrs. Don Nelson, and Mr. and Mrs. James Porterfield.

Christian Fellowship Group To Meet Today

Dr. E. E. Smith will speak on "Life's Most Important Question" at today's meeting of the Christian Fellowship Organization in Room 386. The meeting will begin at 12:15 p. m.

Last week's meeting featured a panel discussion on "Why Christianity?"



ISA Sweetheart candidates Vicki Morris, Lois Proffit, Carolyn Nevins, Marjorie Cook and Faith Stitt pose outdoors for Gateway cameraman.

Bernard Ravca's Social Error Plus Bread and Water Equals Career

A fashionable dinner—a few pieces of bread—a glass of water! These three items were the beginning of a life's career.

Twenty-seven years ago in France, Bernard Ravca started his career on its way by committing a social error. While attending a fashionable dinner, he picked up a few pieces of bread, dipped them into water, and molded a human face. One of the guests noticed it and mentioned to him that he ought to make these faces for a living. Thus he did!

Today Ravca, a famous Parisian sculptor and artist, has over 2000 character dolls ranging from two and one-half inches to life-size.

The Parisian sculptor has made representations of all U. S. presidents, English queens, and world famous dictators.

Ravca's smaller dolls are made

of specially treated breadcrumbs. The majority, however, have cotton faces covered with silk stocking. Spun wool is used for hair and beards. Ravca lavished his skill on the dolls' faces. Characteristics of the various personalities represented are brought out by innumerable tiny stitches all over the head. "If there is no character in the face of the doll, then there is no character doll," Ravca stated.

Ravca has won 13 French awards on his display, and the former French government exhibited his collection in 1939-40 at the New York World's Fair. In competition with 42 other nations in 1937, he won the last of his gold medals at the Paris World Fair. At this time he displayed two life-size dolls, a fortune teller sitting across the table from a Frenchman.

Tatelman Names Cast Of 'Greek Dragnet' Skit

Journalism Group Names Chairmen

Committees for the installation of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary collegiate journalism fraternity, were announced at the Press Club meeting last Wednesday.

They are Rae Johnson and Jo Olsen, formal petition; Bob Kragh and Betty Ellsworth, history of student activities; Joyce Erdkamp, history of Omaha University; Pat Nolan, history of the Press Club and Bob Rasmussen, history of the Journalism Department.

The group discussed proposed sponsors, alumni and honorary members of the organization. Clifford Ellis and Robert McGranahan, sponsors of the Press Club, will sponsor the new honorary also.

Membership in the organization is open to men and women in the upper 35 percent of their class, who have completed two years of college work and who have served for at least one year on one or more of the accredited student publications in either the editorial or business departments. A major in journalism is not a membership requirement.

Scholar Group Hears Speech

Corinthians, honorary scholarship society, held its first formal business meeting with new Corinthian members yesterday. The dinner meeting was in the Student Lounge.

Dr. Edwin Clark, speech and dramatics instructor, spoke to the group on "Current Productions on Broadway."

John Jeter, Corinthians president, announced that election of officers will take place at the next business meeting which is tentatively scheduled for Apr. 1.

Plans for the Greek Week dance Mar. 26 are well underway. Chuck French, chairman of the dance announced the following sub-committees.

Joan Willey is chairman of decorations for the dance. Her committee includes Darwin Brehmer, Dave Dritler, Betty Ellsworth, Gene Holst, Warren Hopson, Myra Jensen, Mary Lenihan, Jo Olsen, Virginia Niederluecke and Harvey Thornby.

Maynard Tatelman is chairman of the intermission skit, "The Greek Dragnet," for the dance. Joel Cowan, Don Digilio, Dave Dritler, Warren Hopson and Jo Olsen are in charge of skit dialogue.

Nancy Andersen and Jody White make up the costume committee. Props chairman is Bill Davis.

Lights and curtain will be taken care of by Maynard Tatelman and Fred Kohn. Bob Peck is skit announcer.

Sponsors for the Greek Week dance are Mr. and Mrs. William T. Utley, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wayne Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Hodge W. Doss and Dr. and Mrs. Guenther G. Schmaltz.

Also present at the dance will be Dean Mary Padou Young, Dean and Mrs. Don Pflasterer, Dean and Mrs. Jay B. MacGregor and the deans of all the colleges.

Faculty advisors and sponsors of the Greek organizations are invited to the dance.

The Greek Week banquet Mar. 26 will be in the OU Auditorium at 6:30 p. m.

The menu includes a choice of either roast beef or fish. Banquet tickets are \$2.

One member of each Greek organization is in charge of tickets for his group. All money, unsold tickets and reservations must be returned to Gayle Fried, banquet chairman by 5 p. m. Tuesday.

Miss Fried's committee includes Louann Focht, Schella Schwid, Maggie Claeson, John Courtright and Ed Marsh.

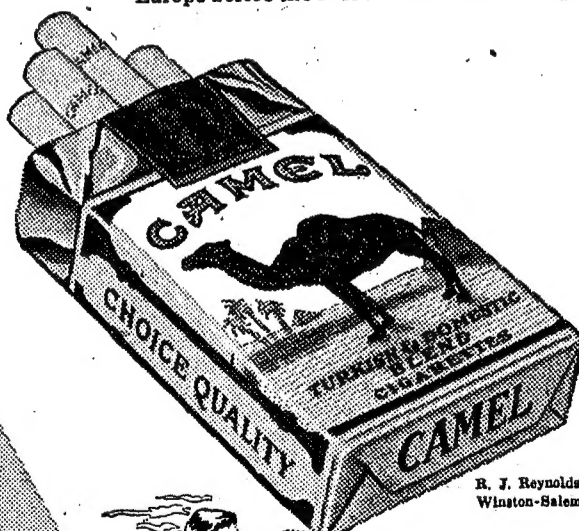
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Opportunities Unlimited Limit Omaha Cindermen

By Larry Means

Coach Ernie Gorr's cindermen encounter the roughest opposition of the indoor season next Tuesday as they face Drake University in the Fieldhouse. This is the first meeting of the schools on record, with the exception of the Drake Relays.

Gorr is expected to make some changes in the lineup to keep the Indians from being swamped in the distance events. Drake has depth in both the mile and two mile runs and middle distance man Bernie Lainson may be called up from the 880 event.

Fieldhouse Crowded

The track squad has been working out the past week without the use of the Fieldhouse, due to the "Opportunities Unlimited" exposition. The lack of proper space may have its effect on the hurdlers and sprinters.

The Indians have been using one end of the Fieldhouse for exercising and short sprints but the only time that a complete "lap" could be made was in the early morning before the exposition opened.

Drake Experienced

Drake will have an advantage in experience as they have had a half dozen meets while OU has had but one. However, the familiarity with the Fieldhouse track should benefit the home team to some extent.

Roger Dunbier, varsity high-jumper, is expected to be one of the strong points in favor of Omaha. The lanky junior has cleared six feet easily this year and is trying for a new Fieldhouse mark.

Dunbier has the strong support of LaRue Garrett, also a two year veteran in the high jump.

McConnell Tough Miller

Drake University has a "shoo-in" first place in the mile run. Ray McConnell who won the Drake relays in 4:17 last year. The team also possesses a .51 quarter miler in the person of Al Miller.

The Indians hope to offset this edge in distance material through the efforts of Bob and Bill Barnes in the hurdles, Jack Hardy and Emil Radik in the sprints, and depth in many of the other fields.

Activity tickets will be required for admission to the dual. Non-student prices are 50 cents per person. The meet will start at 7:30 p. m.

OU Rifle Team Slips to Fourth

The Omaha U. ROTC basic rifle team, which won the Camp Perry rifle shoot Mar. 5 and 6, could only manage a fourth place in the Nebraska Invitational shoot last week. Coe College of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, took the meet.

The team composed of Bob Forrey, Dick Dailey, Ted Cajacob, Robert Geer and Dennis Pope shot a 1,381 for their fourth place position. Bob Forrey racked up a score of 280 to top the Omaha U. riflemen.

The rifle team's next meet will be Mar. 26, at the Drake Invitational in Des Moines.

Individual Scores

Bob Forrey	280
Bob Geer	279
Dick Dailey	277
Dennis Pope	274
Art Cajacob	271

Spring Sports Halted

Because of the "Opportunities Unlimited" exhibitions in the Fieldhouse and bad weather there has been no practicing of spring sports the past week.

Although informal schedules for golf, tennis, and baseball have been drawn-up, none of the dates can be released until there is official permission of the coaches.

Baseball Coach Virgil Yelkin stated that spring football drills will undoubtedly clash with baseball practices, but the coaches will have a co-operative attitude toward any boy desiring to participate in both sports.

Coach Yelkin asks that more boys try out for baseball. Boys wishing to participate in the sport should sign-up in Coach Yelkin's office in the Fieldhouse.

OU Diving Pair Enter Tourney

Ann Nothnagel and Joe Puddu, Omaha University's diving partners, will compete in the Mid-western Open AAU Swimming and Diving Championship's Tournament at Boys Town Mar. 20 and 21.

The pair from OU will be up against some of the best divers and swimmers in the country. Ann seems to walk off with most tournament trophies, and she is one of the favorites of the tourney.

Joe will be up against such top notch divers as Merland Seawright, and former big seven diving champ Eddie Craven. Puddu stated that he liked the tough competition, and he plans to walk off with a few honors of his own.

Pat McCormick, Olympic star and National Diving Champ, will fly from Los Angeles to exhibit her skill on the boards.

Nothnagel stated that her toughest competition would come from Phyllis Clark, all-around swimming and diving champ from Toronto.

Ann and Joe do most of their practicing at the Athletic Club.

Indian Track Team Edges Wayne 53-51

Omaha University's track squad won its first meet of the year Mar. 11 as they edged Wayne State Teachers College, 53-51.

The Wayne Wildcats maintained a slight lead during the early portion of the evening, and spread their advantage to a 10-point margin at one time.

The efforts of record breaking Bill Barnes was one of the main reasons for Omaha's final victorious surge. The sophomore hurdler slammed the highs and the lows in record times to keep the Indians in the running during the heat of the contest.

Barnes defeated Don Groulik and Glenn Gutchall in the lows in .07.1, to knock a tenth of a second off of the existing Fieldhouse and meet records. He repeated his winning ways in the high hurdles with a .07.8 effort which also was a tenth of a second under the old mark.

The Indians grabbed two firsts, two seconds and a third in the last three events to take the meet. Roger Dunbier and LaRue Garrett finished one-two in the high jump; Jerry Tannahill and Emil Radik placed second and third in the broad jump, and the mile relay team composed of Bob Barnes, Larry Means, Bob Gerdeman, and Bernie Lainson took an easy first in their event to give the Indians the two-point winning margin.

Top man on the Wayne squad was Gary Schuttler, distance runner. The red-headed Wildcat breezed through the mile and two-mile runs, winning by a lap in both events.

3 Lettermen Boost Omaha U Golf Hopes

Omaha University's first golf match will be held on Apr. 2 against the visiting Wichita Wheat-shockers.

Fred Shinrock, Jerry Norene and Dean Wilson are the returning lettermen to the OU squad. Emil Radik, letterman at Nebraska University in golf, has not yet made his bid for a position on the Omaha team.

Anyone interested in trying out for the golf team should call Coach John Campbell at WA 7432.

Intramural Activities

Only intramural sport in the limelight last week was bowling. By dropping Pi KA, the PE Majors moved up a notch from fifth to fourth place.

Other results showed Theta Chi over ROTC, and ISA defeating Sig Ep. ISA still remains in the number one spot in the league.

Intramural Athletic Director Ennie Gorr announced that spring sports will start Apr. 12. Among the sports being offered are wicket, softball, horseshoes and tennis.

New Sport

Wicket is a new sport making its first appearance in Intramural Athletics at Omaha U.

Pi KA and Sig Ep will be defending champions of the softball league. The two teams tied for first place honors in last year's softball race.

Horseshoes will be making its first appearance in Intramural Sports since 1942. In that year L. Noble was the individual horseshoe champion.

Tennis Revived

The last tennis team championship went to Sig Ep in 1951. In the same year Jim Townsend was declared singles champion, while Townsend and Duane Lippold took the doubles championship.

In 52-53 there were no team, singles or doubles champions declared. So this year new championships will be at stake. Entries for spring sports should be turned in to Gorr by Apr. 9.

Gorr ask that Intramural players and especially managers pay closer attention to the Intramural bulletin board posted outside his office in the Fieldhouse. By doing so closer contact may be kept between Intramural managers and Director.

Lack of Interest

Gorr urges that there be more active participation in Intramural sports. Boys not affiliated with a fraternity or other organized groups are encouraged to take part in the Intramural program. Gorr stated that Intramural interest has been falling rapidly.

How to Participate

Individuals not belonging to an Intramural organization are grouped in sections according to home address as listed with the registrar. The city has been divided into four sections by the Intramural Department.

Individuals living on one of the four sections will participate for the team that represents his section. Students living outside the city are classified in a fifth section.

The Intramural Department appoints each section with a manager. Each manager organizes his team from a list furnished him by the department, and is in charge of the group.

Individuals not belonging to any organization, but wanting to participate in Intramurals should list their names with the Intramural Department on blanks furnished them and indicate in which sports he desires to participate.

For further information on Intramural sports participation consult Gorr in his office at the Fieldhouse.

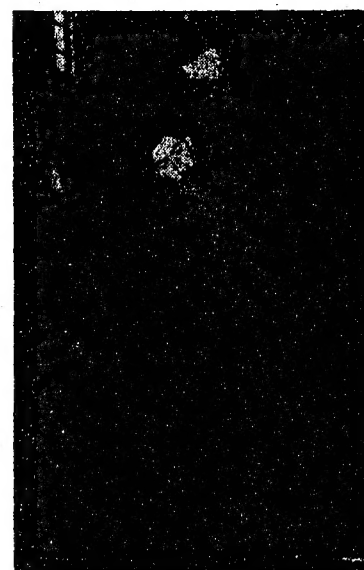
OUWI Plans Future Meets

Chi Omega, undefeated, and Zeta Tau Alpha, one defeat, are finalists in the basketball tournament. Play-off for the championship crown was held this week. Chi O won the first game, 23-15, in the two-out-of-three game series. Winner will be announced next week.

Archery Practice

Archery practice hours continue this week in preparation for the tournament. Hour-long practices are Tuesday at 1 p. m., Wednesday at 2 p. m. and Friday at 10 a. m. Another practice is Thursday from 12:15 to 2 p. m.

Golf Star Dean Wilson Set for Season Opener



Dean Wilson . . . ready for golf action.

Always laughing, always joking, always ready for a handout, that's Dean Wilson, Omaha University's Ber Hogan of the fairways.

Dean started playing golf while he was still in the elementary grades and has developed into one of the best players in the city. In 1951 Dean won the Nebraska Junior Golf Tournament. This was only a start toward his championship laurels.

Graduate From Ft. Dodge

Dean moved to Omaha after graduating from Ft. Dodge, Iowa. Playing for his high school team Dean helped them to cop both the State and Missouri Valley golf championships.

Two Year Letterman

He has lettered two years at the University and will be trying for his third this spring. Last year Omaha golf enthusiasts saw Dean finish in the final bracket of the World-Herald City Golf Tournament. In 1952 Dean made the semi-finals but was beaten out by older and more experienced players. In tournament play, Dean won one in 1951, two in 1952, and four last year.

Seeks Tourney Victory

This year Dean hopes to win the World-Herald Tourney and to take out all the remaining wrinkles in his game.

Tennis Call

Tennis Coach George Pritchard issued a call for tennis players this week to organize and practice for the university tennis team.

Male students interested in playing on the team are to see Mr. Pritchard in Room 372A on Monday, Mar. 22. Tennis team candidates will participate in arranging the practice schedule. Practice will be held at Dewey Park as weather permits.

could probably prove to be Omaha University's toughest of the season.

Coaches Cardwell and Brock hope to have the OU team in fine shape for the initiation game.



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The Ivy Trail . . .

By George Georgeff

When he was a ten-year-old in Philadelphia, Marvin Hewitt showed little interest in fairy tales or the comics like other little boys his age. Instead, he doggedly stuck to reading books on mathematics and Einstein's theory on relativity.

Young Marvin later developed an interest in psychology because, as he put it, "I recognize myself as a brilliant child."

Still in his teens, Hewitt decided he would devote his life to teaching physics. But the fact that his father didn't believe in a college education failed to discourage Hewitt. As he phrased it, "I had a compulsion to teach." And he did teach.

But who is Marvin Hewitt? Up until two weeks ago he wasn't even Marvin Hewitt, he was Dr. Kenneth Yates, associate professor of physics at the University of New Hampshire.

He taught there for a year, and got the position by posing as Dr. Yates, an accredited scientist who is at present engaged in industrial research near Chicago.

Failure to recognize technical German terms in a question put to him by a graduate student of physics led to Hewitt's exposure as a masquerader.

The university released him a fortnight ago, but not after admitting that it had been "the victim of one of the strangest academic hoaxes in history."

The 31-year-old Hewitt revealed that he had been a professor of physics at five other universities before coming to New Hampshire.

When asked about his future in the teaching field, Hewitt replied: "My record has been so phenomenal that some university might hire me. I am one of the top nuclear physicists in the country."

Joltin' Joe

Joltin' Joe—Senator McCarthy, that is—continues to bat 500 insofar as publicity is concerned. And it's phenomenal the way he maintains this torrid average despite the fact that he swings for the fence every time he steps to the plate.

The Wisconsin senator has hit the pages of practically every professional paper and magazine in the nation, including the cover story by Time Magazine two weeks ago.

Last week Senator McCarthy's average jumped up another notch when Miami (Ohio) University's publication printed the results of a "What-I-Think-of-McCarthy" poll conducted on campus.

Fifty-seven per cent of the students indicated that they were in favor of Senator McCarthy and his committee's investigatory activities.

Eighty per cent of the freshmen, 56 per cent of the sophomores, 46 per cent of the juniors, and 32 per cent of the seniors said they are "pro-McCarthy."

The poll revealed also that 34 per cent of the students believe that witnesses who refuse to testify are "probably communists." Sixty per cent, however, said "This is no indication."

Forty-five per cent said McCarthy's investigatory methods are undesirable but "justified in view of the Communist threat."

Great Daze

The Indiana (Pa.) State Teachers College hit upon a unique and pleasant way of encouraging its students to refrain from dozing in a daze.

The brainstorm: a two-day vacation—called "Reading Daze"—from classes, clubs, and makeup work just to give students a chance to read for their own pleasure.

There are no strings attached to the vacation. Students are permitted to read whatever they wish just so long as no school work is involved. No one checks on the students to see whether they are reading or not.

Needless to say, fiction was top reading material among the students during the initial "Reading Daze" last week.

Collegiate Capers

Members of the Coed Journalism club at the University of Denver have long been wanting to publish one issue of the Denver Clarion, student newspaper, without help from the men.

Recently, the women got their chance, and put out the Clarion in a style that was forever female. Even the copy, boy was a female. Also, the special issue was printed on pink paper.

At Cornell University, a freshman coed has offered to buy all copies of the freshmen directory. She said that a picture of her published in the directory stands to ruin her social life.

It seems that she was trying to remove a thread of stringy substance from her teeth when the photographer snapped the shutter.

It is said that a ghost haunts the halls of Oriel College in Oxford, England, on the 28th of every month. Students who have reported hearing footsteps and other odd noises on that day have recently been urged to try to catch the ghost. What a ghostly business!

Behind the Iron Curtain

Moscow University Pride of Russians

"Moscow University is the shiny new showpiece of the Soviet educational system."

So said a report by Dean Schoelkopf, editor from the University of Minnesota, and one of seven American college editors just returned from a three-week tour of the Soviet Union.

Writing for the Associated Collegiate Press, Schoelkopf described the university as a "33-story skyscraper situated on Lenin hills just outside the city." It was opened last fall.

Moscow University has an enrollment of about 18,000 students, of which 52 per cent are women.

Facilities at the university are "generally good," the Minnesota editor noted. "Laboratories are streamlined and well-equipped. Classrooms and lecture halls seemed adequate. The library had individual desks—and a good supply of American technical journals," Schoelkopf said.

There are 12 departments at Moscow University—mostly in the sciences. "At Minnesota," cited Schoelkopf, "there are 31 departments in the liberal arts college alone."

All courses at Moscow run for five years, Schoelkopf said, with

an additional three years required for the first graduate degree.

The Russian student, however, enters college with only ten years of previous schooling, compared to 12 years in the United States.

Editor Schoelkopf found that entrance requirements to colleges and universities are based on standards similar to American schools. Once admitted, almost all Russian students go on complete scholarships.

Continued Schoelkopf, "Students told us they get monthly stipends ranging from 300 to 700 rubles (\$75 to \$175). This covers the cost of their tuition, which is about 400 rubles a year, plus room, board, books and gives them some spending money."

Students maintaining an A or B average are eligible for a 25 per cent scholarship bonus. Upperclassmen get bigger scholarships than underclassmen.

In return for their scholarships, Schoelkopf wrote, Soviet college graduates must serve for three years at whatever job the government assigns them.

"They told us that the government considers them more valuable as scientists and engineers than as soldiers."

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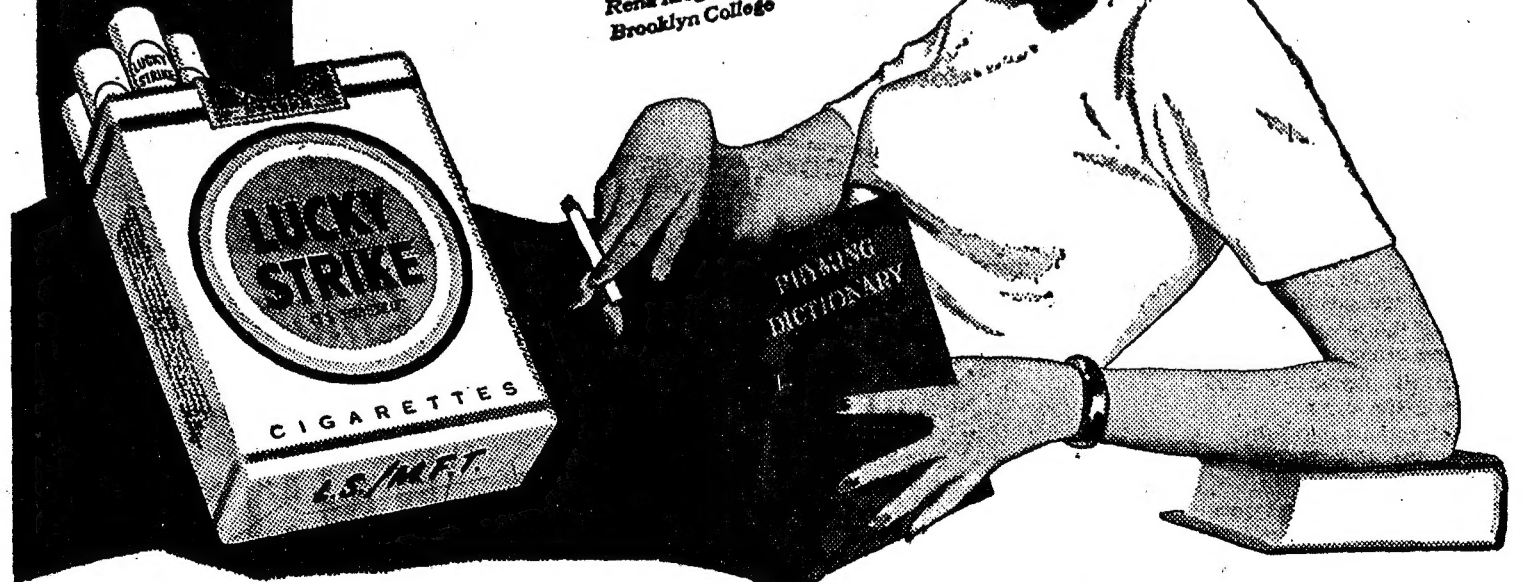
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Professional Dance Coach Directs Angelettes Routine

"The June Taylor dancers have nothing on the Angelettes." Their professional dance instructor, Miss Joan Levitt, is amazed at the girls' progress. "But it stands to reason," she says, "a dancer moves everything—head, arms, feet—and we certainly do in this routine."

Nineteen Angelettes will perform in the intermission ceremony at the Military Ball Apr. 2. This year's tap dance varies from last year's high-stepping march.

Practices at a very early 7 a. m. on Tuesday and a very late Thursday night will increase the last week to every night. The costume will be white and Air Force blue satin with collar emphasis on the halter neckline and a short flared skirt. A peek at practices isn't at all how the Angelettes will look the big night. At rehearsals they wear old shirts and shorts, bobbysocks and loafers.

Nineteen to Appear in Tap

Girls appearing in the ceremony will be Joyce Della, Joan Willey, Pat Norman, Joy Miller, Sue Yetter and Pat Cosford. Others are Barbara Galloway, Jane Anderson, Betty Gall, Jean Madden, JoAnn Maxwell and Joanne Rentschler.

Also cast in the five-minute routine are Barbara Day, Betty Ellsworth, Sharon Winner, Jackie Pedersen, Jo Olsen, Barbara Pugh and Donna Reynolds. A quickie change will turn all the girls back into their formals ready for the grand march. Four of the girls, Joan Willey, Pat Norman, Sharon Winner and Jackie Pedersen, will be presented as honorary officers.

Levitt Operates Own Studio

Miss Levitt operates her own dance studio in Council Bluffs. Summers find her busy teaching all over the country. She is co-ordinator of the National Association of Dance and Affiliated Artists in the Denver to Chicago area. During the group's summer convention she teaches classes with five to six hundred students in each one. There are 15 instructors on the national faculty.

Twenty-three years of practice back her degree from Christian College in Columbia, Mo. The dance major and journalism minor likes to write editorials, "because you can get nasty."

Miss Levitt, who just ignores you until you yell Joan, has worked at MGM with Gene Nelson, Jane Powell and director Nick Castle.

Polio Didn't Keep Her Down

Spinal polio attacked her nearly two years ago. Doctors said she would never dance again and she didn't—for nearly six months. During that time she continued to direct her studio with extra help. Doctors believe that her own therapy and flexible dance movements helped her to recover.

Miss Levitt has chosen teaching

To Trip Tense Tests, Testers Tell True Tips

Tips for the tense student being tested come from Science Research Associates. Joseph O. Heston of Fresno, Cal., State College has taken time out to study how to study before, during and mostly after a test.

Too little sleep and too heavy meals don't help. Shed the pinching shoes and ties for easy self-confidence.

Here's Heston's technique:

Arrive at the exam room a few minutes before the deadline.

Always take the necessary pencils, paper and other tools.

Make yourself physically comfortable during the exam.

Read the directions carefully.

Look over the test before answering it.

Try to answer the easiest questions first.

Give extra time and effort to questions that count the most.

Look for leads in one question that may suggest an answer to other questions.

P. S. (Reporter's hint): Buy a book at the beginning of the term. Read it!

before professional stage work because, "as a teacher you are your own choreographer. There is more original work." Whips, threats and whistles send her youngsters into laughing sprees before their serious work.

The spritely, short-clad teacher chattered on, "I have one claim to fame. I can stand on my head—shows I have good balance or a flat head!"

Active Choir Leaders Praise Music Program

Omaha U's music circles find choir leaders Terry Young and Ted Romberg active in school and civic productions.

Terry Young's future plans are to make some of the money he's been spending. He hopes to become a medical bacteriologist after receiving his master's degree from Minnesota University.

He is president of the University choir and will become active in Phi Mu Alpha, honorary professional music fraternity, this semester. He played the trumpet in the ROTC band during his sophomore year, but "you'd better put quotation marks around that," he laughed. "That's just my opinion." Choir is "The Greatest"

The Central graduate, likes woodworking, tennis and ice skating. Terry thinks the choir is "the greatest" and is getting better all the time.

Burlington, Colorado's, contribution to the music department is Ted Romberg.

The North high graduate is a member of Madrigals; vice-president of choir; song leader and secretary of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity; historian of Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary professional music fraternity, and vice-president of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary debate fraternity.

Romberg's Past and Future

Ted plans to get his master's degree at Westminster Choir College

in Princeton, New Jersey. Now a choir director, he hopes to become a college professor and minister of music.

While singing with the "Irvinaires" he appeared with Eddy Hadad's orchestra, made records, and did several radio commercials.

Ted feels OU offers an excellent program for voice people. "I'm deeply indebted to Richard Brewer and the whole music department."



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